torday afternoon that the treaty did not apply to the homeland of Japan, later in the day gave it out that the American delegation took the opposite view and he did not object to that interpretation of it. The Senator said the inference to be drawn from what occurred was that the President thought the Japanese mainland ought not be included. He described the agreement as a "jug-handled agreement" and said Japan had hold of the handle. "isn't it astounding," he asked; "isn't it appalling that these conferences are so secret that the President of the United States does not know whether an agreement we are asked to sign for ten years is to bind us to send our some scattered islands of Japan? Is entering on a treaty so trivial as that? Wouldn't it be worth while for the President to know what is going on?"

He condemned what he called the "secret conspirators who are writing these treaties behind closed doors." Saying he had originally favored open sessions so the people could know what was going on, he said he favored open sessions now "so that the President shall know what is going on."

"If this thing keeps on Article X of the League of Nations will become respectable," Senator Reed further said, "and the drafters of the Versailles treaty will be regarded as the most candid of men."

## Allies Call Council on German Debt

Simonds That 4-Power Treaty Is Predecessor to

Many Queries Unanswered

Protection for Japan's Homeland Stirs Up Speculations as to Motives

By Frank H. Simonds WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- All discussion of conference affairs centered

to-day about the single question: Why did Senator Lodge in his speech of December 10 fail to explain that the four-party treaty covered the home nians,

On this question no official explana-tion was forthcoming. The following Denies Treaty

meet in Paris and that it would take accept that interpretation of the fourup the question of German reparations
us an outcome of the present conversations between Lloyd George and
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ican position on this question during.

There is, no doubt, emportunity for progress had been made in the convertations. Several points had been mosthed out with complete cordiality and "he was very much satisfied."

Left and the convertations of the various phases of discussion within the conference. He declined to make any response, but a fair inference deaducible from his words was that the United States, while accepting, did not initiate the conference.

reached the point of decision, he said but there was also a desire on the part of the public for information. All the governments represented in the conference, he added, were to be ignative had cone in the matter of publicity.

The British delegation to-day canceled reservations it had made on a steamer sailing from New York on December St. It was add members of made planed upon the treaty the example the free induced and the matter of the treaty of the treat

Nine-Party Pact
May Clear Up
Pacific Issues

Explanation Advanced by
Simonds That APPager

Ate. But so far such suggestions are mere speculations and lack any confirmation anywhere. Perhaps the most accurate statement that could now be made is that all real discussion of the four-power treaty waits upon the production of the mine-power treaty which, as somebody has already suggested, may prove to be an "emergency deficiency bill" and may adequately cover all the points which have been agnored or left unsettled in the four-party document.

Converget, 1921, by McClure Newspaper

MoreExtensiveAgreement Briand Assures Churches Of Armenian Protection

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Premier Briand of France, who is in London for informal conversations with Prime Minister Lloyd George, to-day received a delegation representing various Christian denominations asking that he watch over the protection of Armenians in Cilicia.

France for Submarines Premier Calls Britain's Plan 'Nousense'; London May Becode From Domand

in Cilicia.

Premier Briand assured the deputation that the French government already had taken all necessary precautions for the protection of the Christian minorities, and added that all Armenians who had left their country had been received in France most hospitably. He said he had instructed the France authorities in Syrie to be her

# Binds U. S. to Protect Japan

There is, no doubt, opportunity for academic discussion over the difference between a "possessor" and a "possession." One may say that if Japan is a "possessor" she cannot at

Harvey Confers With Briand On Navy Ratios

Ambassador Conveys Message From Hughes Asking Spirit of Conciliation in Matter of Light Craft

Premier Calls Britain's Plan

bearing a leiter from Secretary land defect is the assumption that Japan, no secount of her insular character, has an exceptional and favored position in the treaty. The second and completely destructive element in the argument is that Article II imposes any obligations involving the use of troops and ships.

There is, in fact, nothing in the treaty that differentiates Japan to be repeated to see the Premier and the other powers. The fact that she is insular and in the Pacific gives her a deep interest in peace in that ocean, but has not the slightest bearing unon her collegations to others or their obligations or other in all my mportant sense.

A "Possessor" and a possessor and a p

war compact has been abandoned and only the terms relating to conference have been retained. The only "understanding," apart from the mere agreement to seek one in Article II, regarding the action of the signatories in case of threatened aggression by other powers is to be arrived at freely when the occasion arises. Beyond the effort to reach such agreement in the particular situation there is, strictly speaking, no engagement whatever.

If this account of the nature of this treaty is correct there is not the siightest ground for the assertion that it contains an obligation in any circumstances whatever to send troops and ships for the protection of Japan or any other insular territory against an assault by some other power.

with other powers in the Pacific with which they were at peace, and it would be impossible for them to do so unless they were possessed of great navail decirated they were possessed of great navail decirated they were possessed of great navail they were possessed of great navail to seek one in Article II, regarding the action of the signatories in the particular situation there is, strictly changer, therefore, of European quarrels being transferred to the Pacific Ocean if this treaty is concluded is very slight. In effect, Article II is treaty is concluded is very slight. In effect, Article II that is the whole of the treaty, and dedicates the Pacific Ocean to peace by the standing.

It is, however, toward Article II that and it is upon the slender engagement which is there undertaken that the dean and it is upon the slender engagement which is there undertaken that the dean interest most in any case to be war, the treaty alliance wholly depends.

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These Leaders Ready to Act as Arbitrators if Tokio Rules Against Offers Sub-mitted in China's Behalf

Rescue Steamer Unable to Get to the Cambridge, Aground on Maryland Coast

Adjustment Still Possible Cambridge, bound from Baltimore to the present widespread

Desire Is to Avoid Putting

he United States over the original French naval demands Briand would recede somewhat from his insistence on a large force of light craft.

Although all information here is varue, it is believed that Albert Sarreaut, of the French delegation in Washington, will be given instructions to reduce the French demands somewhat as out. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The cable correspondence between Frsnee and America regarding France's naval demands at the Washington conference had an overshadowing effect on the Franco-British reparations negotiations to-day.

All day long the lobby of the Hotel Carlton might as woll have been the corridors of the State Department or the lobby of the French delegation's hotel in Washington.

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# FIFTH AVENUE

Von Jagow Gets 5 Years

# By Speaker From India

Hughes had appealed to the same spirit of conciliation in the matter of the light craft.

England May Modify Demand
It was indicated from several sources to-night that England was inclined to recede from her demand for the abolition of submarines.

Briand was in conference with Lloyd George in Downing Street to-night, but

Hughes-Balfour ten years, China to have an option to pay all the money within three years.

That was the situation when the Japanese delegates said they could go no further. They agreed to submit all the alternative proposals to Tokio. The answer from Tokio is awaited with keen interest not only by China, but by Great Britain and the United States of World's Population Complaint Is Made That Militarism Controls One-fifth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (By The A-Many Passengers on Ship Driven Ashore in Storm Claiborne with a large number of pas- throughout India is Br sengers returning to the Eastern Shore ling this rule is designed solely to tra for the holidays, was blown aground fer Indian wealth to Great Britain

rectly Up to Conference

By Thomas Steep

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Secretary ughes and Arthur J. Balfour, it believes known to-day, are ready to step the Annapolis-Claiborne ferry, went to her assistance. With the high wind and rough water, however, it was found that the Harrington could not approach that the Harrington could not approach the Cambridge without imperiling her-



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### Holiday Punch

"This is a very refreshing be place in a pitcher half a cupfu of cold tea, a few sprigs o crushed fresh mint, half a cut ful of sugar, 1 thinly slice lemon, 1 pint of sweet cider, pint of cracked ice, I pint of carbonated water and a few Maraschino cherries. Stir well.' -Recipe from N. Y. Tribune.

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## YOU MAY KNOW WHAT YOU ARE, BUT-

Perhaps you know some man who believes with Burns that "a man's a man for a' that," and who, conscious of his own financial worth, dresses just as indifferently as he pleases. And while recognizing his right to dress as he pleases, you know that he sometimes suffers injustice and loss because of his unwillingness to look like what he is-a successful business man.

It is the same with a business which believes "Everyone knows us; no need to put on frills," and writes its letters on any paper that will take typewriting. Every now and then some one sizes it up by the looks of its stationery, and sizes it

You know that the man and the business would be better by overlooking nothing that helped to give a correct impression. One must do business with the world as one finds it, and the world is just as apt to judge by externals as it ever was.

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